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SHERIFF'S SALES, &C.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—SUMMIT COUNTY COMMON PLEAS.
John A. Crathers vs Sarah Jane Wilson, Administratrix of James Wilson, dec.

Notice if hereby given that I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House, in Perrysburg, Wood county, Ohio, on
Saturday, March 9th, 1851,

Saturday, March vin, 1891,

botween the hours of 11 a. m., and 2 o'clock, p. m., of
said day, the following real estate to wit: the east half
of the south-west quarter of section number twenty-nine,
township number three in range number ten, in Wood
county, Ohio, containing eighty acres of land more or
less, taken as the property of James Wilson, deceased, on
an execution in favor of John A. Crathers, issued by the
Court of Common Pleas of the county of Summit, Ohio,
in a certain case wherein the said John A. Crathers is
plaintiff and the said Sarah Jane Wilson. Administrative plaintiff and the said Sarah Jane Wilson, Administratrix of James Wilson dec., is defendant, and to me directed

as Sheriff of said county.

Given under my hand this 23:1 day of January, 1881.

G. E. GUYER, Sheriff.

January 20th, 1861—39w6\$4 85. SHERIFF'S SALE.

Charles Leavitt vs John McMillan.
By virtue of an execution issued in the above case by the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of Wood county, Ohio, and to me directed and delivered, I will offer for sale at public vendue at the door of the Court House in the town of Perrysburg, Wood county, Ohio, on

Saturday, March 2nd, 1851, between the hours of 12 m., and 2 o'clock p. m., of said day the following described land and tenements to wit: the north-west quarter of section number twenty-seven, township number five north, range number eleven east, in Wood county, Ohio.

G. E. GUYER, Sheriff. James Murnay, atty. Jan. 30th, 1861-39w533 00.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

A. P. Widman, et al, vs Lucy Redgers, et al. By virtue of an order of sale to me directed and delivered in the above entitled case from the Court of Common Pleas of Crawford county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at the door of the Court House in Perrysburg, Wood (o inty,

Ohio, on the

28th day of February, A. D., 1861,
between the hours of 12 o'clock, m., and 2 o'clock p. m.,
of said day, the following lands and tenements situate in
Wood County, Ohio, to wit: road tract no. cleven and
twelve of the Maumee & Western Reserve Road lands,
containing 156 acres of land more or less.

G. G. GUYER, Sheriff.

Jan. 23d, 1951—38w5\$3 00. SHERIFF'S SALE.

S. H. Ransom & Co., vs George W. Brown, at al. By virtue of an order of site issued in the above case by the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of Wood county, Ohio, and to me directed and delivered, I will offer for sale at public vendue, at the door of the Court House, in the town of Perrysburg, Wood county, Ohio,

Saturday, March 2nd, 1851, between the hours of 12 m., and 2 o'clock p. m., of said day, the following described lands and tenements to wit-in-lot number seven hundred and eighty-four, the east fourth of in-lot number seven handred and eighty-five and the west two-thirds of the east three-fourth of in-lot number seven hundred and ninety-one, in the town of lot number seven huntred and Ohio. Perrysburg, Wood county, Ohio. G. E. GUYER, Sheriff.

James MCREAY, atty.
Jan. 30th, 1801-39w584 25.

SHERIFF'S SALE. Laura Bagby, by her next friend, vs B. S. Judson. By virtue of an order of sale issued in the above case by the clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of Wood Co., Onio, I will offer for sale at public vendue at the deor of the Court House in the town of Perrysburg, Wood county.

Saturday, March 2nd, 1881, between the hours of 12 m., and 2 o'clock, p. m., of said day, the following described lands and tonements to with the west half of the east half of the north-west qr. of section number five, township number four north, range number ten east, and the west half of the west half of south-east quarter of section number thirty-two, township number five north, range number ten cast, in Wood county, Ohlo. G. E. GUYER, Sheriff. James Mi RRAY, atty. Jan. 30th, 1881-39w583 41.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

S. H. Ransom & Co., vs George W. Brown, at al. By virtue of an order of sals issued in the above case by the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of Wood county, Ohio, and to me directed and delivered, I will offer for sale at public vendue, at the door of the Court House, in the town of Perrysburg, Wood county, Ohio

Saturday, March 2nd, 1861, between the hours of 12 m., and 2 o'clock, p. m., of said day, the following described lands and tenements to with turbets number six hundred and forty-three, six hundred and seventy-two, three hundred and thirty-mass and thirty-seven feet off the alley end of in-lot number three hundred and eighty-five, in the town of Perresburg. Wood county, Ohio.

O. E. GUYER, Sheriff. County, Ohio. G. James Munnay, attv. Jan. 30th, 1961—39w5\$3 60.

SHERIFF'S SALE .- WOOD COUNTY COMMON Woolsey & Burkhead vs Lorenzo Borden.

Notice is hereby given that I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Perrys-burg, Wood county, Ohio, on Saturday, the 2d day of March, A. D., 1861, between the hours of II, a. m., and 2 o'clock, p. m., of that day, the following real estate to wit: in-lots in the town of Perrysburg, Wood county, Unio, number fifteen and sixteen, taken as the property of said Lorenzo Horden, on an execution in favor of Woolsey & Purk-

head, issued by the Court of Common Pleas county, Ohio, in a certain action wherein said Woolsey de Berkhead were plaintiff's and said Lorenzo Borden was defendant, and directed to me as Sheriff of said county.

Given under my hand this 15th day of January, A.

D., 1861.

G. E. GUYER, Sheriff. M. R. & R. Waire, attvs. Jan. 30th, 1861-39w583 05.

SHERIPP'S SALE,-WOOD COUNTY COMMON PLEAS. Sarah Carlin vs Samuel Robinson, et al.

Notice is hereby given that I will offer for sale at publick auction, at the Court House, in Perrysburg, Wood Saturday, the 2d day of March, A. D., 1861, between the hours of 11 a. m., and 2 o'clock, p. m., of that day the following real estate to with the horth part

of the east half of the south-east quarter of section thirty-six, township three north of range ton cast, in Wood county, Ohio, commencing at the north-east quarter post, thence south to the center of an east and west road known | Ever manufactured. For sale at W. P. GRISWOLD'S as the Sandusky & Defiance road, thence west along the center of said road to the west line of said premises, thence north along said west line to the north-west corner of said premises, thence east along the north line of said premises to the beginning, containing 27 acres of land, more or less, ordered to be sold as the property of the defendants on a certain order of sale issued by the Court of Common Pleas of Wood county, Ohio, in a certain action wherein said Saraba S. Carlin is plaintiff and said Samuel Robinson and others defendants and di-rected to me as Sheriff of said county.

Given under my hand this 24th day of January, 1961.

G. E. GUYER, Sheriff.

Dopus & Trues, attvs. Jan. 30th, 1861- 39w5\$5 01.

NOTICE -WOOD COMMON PLEAS VACA-Hugh M. Adams & Asa Adams vs Solomon France &

The object and prayer of which is to quiet title ω , and to exclude said Solemen France from all right title and interest in and to the following lands and tenements situate in Wood County, Ohio, to with the south half of the south-east quarter of section nineteen, in township four north of range twelve east, and said defendants are fur-ther notified unless they answer or demarts and petition on or before the 3d Saturday after the 221 day February 1851, the same will be taken as confessed against them shid the Court asked to decree thereon accordingly.

Cook, Paren & Johnson, atrys.

January 8th, 1861—36w784 66.

Aver's Sarsaparilla.

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MURRAY, P. S. SLEVIN.

URRAY, SLEVIN & SPAFFORD,
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Will attend promptly to all Legal business entrusted to their care in Wood county.—Office in the Perrysburg Band Building, Perrysburg, Ohio. Nov. 15, '80-tf' JAMES MUKRAY. P. S. SLEVIN.

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cluding well improved farms, which will be sold on casterns. (** EORGE STRAIN: ATTOMS 1.2. A. PRENYSDURG, ORIO.

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OFFICE—In the Court House with Cook, Price & John-Nov. 29, 1860-301y

DR. J. ROWELLS PHYSICIAN, 1-4 Bowling Green, Ohio.

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Pine and Whitewood Doors, All kinds of Planing done to order. Orders prompts filled at Toleslo prices, or, in some cases, below them. Perrysburg, May 3, 1860.—tf

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J. W. Bailey, agent for Perryaburg. Festeria, Bac. 19th, 1869—331;

The Verrysburg Yournat.

J. W. BAILEY, Editor.

"Principles Change, Men Never!" Such is modern dem cracy. We find it written in almost every locofoco sheet we see Popular sovereignty is butchered, and every sentiment squelched that has even the faintest leaning toward democracy of 1848. After Douglas was nominated, Gen. Steeman and many other orators of the lesser fry, stumped it through this county, and fairly glorified over the disruption of their national convention. Said they, "we are g'al we are rid of these secessionists-their departure will strengthen us here in the North. You Republicans can no longer charge our party with being in league with, and under the control of them." But Republicans didn't believe their stories, for they had been deceived once, and the sequel has proven that they would have been deceived again. But we propose, merely, to notice "this last jump." Every democ at, who reads the papers, has undoubtedly read the speech of Senator Brooks, of the Illinois legislature. We quote one para-

"With us the Union stands above party .-Satisfy us that it will preserve the Union to enact laws in Congress in favor of slavery in the States, and that it can be preserved in no other way, and we are for that. We are tor anything that can be done p accfully to preserve the Union and it can be preserved in no ther way but peacefully. It doesn't matter if we have to give up every principle we have advocated as a democrat in the Union. How is it with the Republicans? Can they say as much? Dare thy say i ? Or do they love heir party more than they love the Union?"

Mr B. is Douglas' right tower and as such

s entitled to due consideration. In fact the entiment is drawn from Douglas' own speech. How be actifully this jibes with popular sove gnty and the right of self-go ernment ! It is a complete willingness to put the Breckinridge platform in the Constitution, and surrender every jo of sovereign right. Yes, tis more than that-a willingness to "enact laws in Congress in favor of slavery in the Sates!" Will not Yaney, Toombs & Co ay: "Well done, good and faithful servants, you have done all that we could have solved. ig i treason is now the test of Southern de mocracy, and we are g'ad to see you thum manfally coming up to our standard !" It is evident that the Douglas leaders have already been dragged into far more ex reme posi tions than any dared to avow before the late election, but it is questionable whether the great mass of Union-loving voters of the North will be caught in the trap t at prop .ses to "sacrifice every hing for the Union." The Constitution, as it is, has proved itself sufficient for all previous emergencies, and we doubt not, will in the future. Punish those who viola e it, and we shall soon have peace

Southern Freight. The disturbed state of affairs at the S will is already turning the tide of business North that they have opened up a large and wall selected stock | and he great lines of railroad, as well as the Northern cities, are reapling sich rewards from secession. Cot on in large quan titles is not only being shipped from the Miton and Savannah. The latter is sent to New York via Knoxville, Lanchburg, Gordinsville Al xandria. The Cincianati, Columbus and Cleveland road is croweed with freight which formerly took the Baltimore and Onio route. This goes to illustrate the fact that commerce is very sensitive, and per force seeks safe channels for transportation.

Fort Pickens.

There has been much doubt as to the real s rength of the force of Lieut Slemmer at ants says :

Its present garrison consists, as far as we Some sailors have been sent to it from the steamer Wyandotte and the storeship Supply It is supposed that they could not spare more than fifty men. It his supposition is correct, the garrison does not exceed 133 men

The arrival of naval reinforcements, already announced, misterially aids the gallant unhappy in their absence, she presented him she wanted. If she ever was sick no macommander, and has doubtless thrown confu | with sufficient money to bring them and their could be kinder than the Deacen. He has sion and dismay into the bands of marauders mother on Scortly after their arrival, the been known to harness in all haste and rush as pied to a wooden't g. reduced a compound who have been threatening the fortress.

Threats against Fort Sumter. A. C. Garlington, one of Gav. Pickens' cabinet, in a speech one days last week used

the fol o ving words : Let me tell the gentleman, Fort Samter must fall-yes, sir, it must fall ! This is the Margarett France.

The defendants Solomon France and Margarett France will take notice that the plaintiffs on the 5th day of January, A. D., 1861, filed their pention against them in the Clerks office, in the Court of Common Pleas of Wood County, Ohio.

AMERICAN & ITALIAN MARBLE, deliberate purpose of South Carolina. I must fall! [Great sensation.] This I utle in full consciousness of what I say, and I hop the county, Ohio. deliberate purpose of South Carolina. It must fall! [Great sensation.] This I utter in full consciousness of what I say, and I hop-Having no other way of getting it to the world and desiring to favor the wishes of the gentleman, I am disposed to trust the matter with Ar. ther declared that every preparation was be-

> considering the subject of taking the fort. --- Compromise --- an : x : hange of the best

[Form the Evening Post.]

There floats our glorious ensign,
There still our eagles fly!
And lives the coward heart or hand
Dare pluck them from the sky? Dare raise the parricidal arm With impious grasp to seits, And tear from out the firmament The glory of the breeze?

The curse of Caln on him who wields The brand of civil war, Or blots from that proud galaxy One single gleaming star. Still floats our glorious ensign, And still our eagles soar, Yet weeping eyes now fear to gaze And see them fly no more.

Oh ! brethren in the Union strong. Bethink ye of the day When our sires, beneath that banner, Rushed eager to the fray.

When first its glories were unfurled O'er Freed m's sacred ground, And thirteen States confederate stood, In loyal union bound. Its stripes were dyed at Monmouth; In Brandywine's red stream; On Saratoga's trampled plain;

By Lexington's sad green Its stars shone out o'er Bunker's height; Fort Mcultris saw them gleam; And high o'er Yorktown's humbled camp, They flashed in dazzling sheen.

Rise I souls of martyred heroes, Rise from your troubled grave, And guard once more our Union— Our broken country save ! Rise, Stark, from old New Hampshire,

Rise, Lincoln, from the Bay, Rise, Sumtar, from the rice fields, As on that glorious day. Again o'er broad savannaha

titise Marion's awart brigade, Whose flery tramp, like whirlwind rush, Swept down the ever glade. Why now sleeps Henry's patriot heart; Why Otis' tengue of flame; Hancock and Astana, live they yet, Or live they but in name?

They connot die ! immortal truth Outlasts the shock of time, And fires the faithful buman heart With energy sublime, They live! on every hill and plain,

lly every gleaming river, Where'er their glowing feet have trod, They live, and live forever. The mem'ry of the past shall raise Fresh alters to their name; Protect the sacred flame,

We know no North, nor South, nor West; One Union binds us all; Its stars and stripes are o'er us flung-'Neath them we'll stand or fall. Then stay your hands, ye traiter host, And cease your vain endeavor; God guard our Union, good and strong,

Forever and forever. He sleepeth not like heroes dead, His outstretched arm is quick to smite, Onempotent to save.

Lotho shall break the coward hand, And brand the traiter knave.

With more than Arnold's deathless shame—
With his accursed grave.

F. A

Seek not thy Bride in midnight Halls. Seek not the bride in midnight halls,

The beauty's hand may beeken there; Think not the smile more sweetly falls 'Neith gilded domes and jewel'd hair! The' summy lips and sparkling eyes
Around thes throw enchantment's fold, Fond hope there roused too ottom dies, The lips forgot the vows they told. Go seek her 'mid the quiet shades Of home-where pure affection dwells! There find the love which never fades,

But brightly weaves its fairy spells: Thus, through the waste of fleeting years, Comment and peace thy steps will guide; In cheerful homes 'scape folly's tears, In undeight halls seek not thy bride. How They Propose to do it.

A Baltimore correspondent of the New York World thinks there is considerable hum bug in the Southern accession movement, and cites several cases. "An eminent surgeon of the United Sates

sissippi river over the inland routes to New army, a native of South Carolina, recently York, bu from the Atlantic coasts of Charles- went home with the intention of resigning supposing that the rebels were in earnest .-To his astonishment, on conferring with the said-one must stretch a point for the commen high in secession authority, he was ad vised against taking this step, and given to understand that the whole affair was intended rannical man or a had busband. When he to or ate a political revolution of Free State quietly put his wife's flower 1 a ch into his sentiment on the slavery question, which it corolleld, he thought he had done her a serwas certain of effecting at an early period !

by the Superintendent, but his reply was that had breathed a dissent to any course of hi he knew what he was about; that he had loud enough to let him know the had one.— the promise of the member of Congress from He laughed in his sleeve often when he saw his district of being re-appointed, so soon as her so tranquily knitting or shire making a Fort Pickens, Pensacola. One of its assail- South Carolina got back into the Union which have times the had been wont to give to her would not be long !

In the language of an entirely original sary ! "

When Lola Montez

Went to California as an actress, she enred man, with two children, and seeing him child, but he never knew ex city what it was husband died. Lo's then ad p ed the widow to the neighboring town at four o'clock in the fracture in mineteen not use, and is now covand or hans - educating the latter at Mis. morning that he might bring her some del ering the first with a fresh cuticle of white Willard's a min are at Troy. An officer in ca y she had a fancy for-for that he could not study the restriction to the restriction of the re for any cold weather. In west a your want and Orests see the use of ; but he could not sympathe

- Unit on Kreps It you want Goods Pinhaustile,

Coll on Kreps.

If you want Goods Change Call og Ereps.

The young lady coldly drew back, and wished she could see it, that was all. you to execute the desire. Garlington fure said, "Madame, I do not know you !" "Not Rut it came to pless that the Detecn's eldes know me? I am Lola Monte z " "Madame, son went to live in New York, and from that ing made for all contingencies that may arise she exclaimed, as she turned coldly away, "I time strange thanges began to appear to the -that a corps of engla ers were at this time know you not-I never saw you before, and family that the Deacon didn't like; but as

The Use of the Beautiful. BY MRS. HARRIST BESCHER STOWN.

Deacon Tilden had the squarest, neatest white house that ever showed as keen angles in the desolate neatness of the best room. from the dusty clumps of old lilae bushes. In front of it stood each side of the doorway. two thrifty cherry trees, which bore a busile each every season. Excepting the aforementioned lilac trees, there was not a flower o shrub o and the place. Rose bushes he Dea of no use ! con thought rotted the house, and the hom v suckle which his wife tried to train over the porch was torn down when the painters came, and on the whole, the Deacon, said what was the use of putting it up, so long as it did not bear anything ?

By the side of the house was a thrifty well kept garden, with plenty of currant bushes, gooseborry bushes, and quince trees, -and the the beets and carrots and onion were the pride of the Doscon's heart; but as he often proudly said, "everything was for use"-there was nothing fancy about it His wife put in timorously one season for flower border-Mrs Jenkyns had given ber a petu ia, and Mrs Simpki sla brought her a package of flower seeds from New Yorkand so a bed was laid out. But the thrifty Deacon so a found that the weeding of i took time that Mrs. Tild n might give to her daily, or to making shirts and knotting stockings; and so it really troubled his conscience the next spring he turned into his cornfield and when his wife insimated her disappoint ment, said, placidly, "After all, twas a thing of no use, and took time," and Mrs Tilden being a meek woman, and one of the kind o saints who always suppose themselves moer able sinners, special confessed her sin of be-

prayers that night, and prayed that here ye might be turned off from beholding vanity and that she might be quickened in the way of minding her work. The fro a parlor of the Deacon's bouse wa e most trigid asylam of nonness that ever discouraged the eyes and heart of a visiter The four blank wails were guittless of any en graving or polisting, or of any adocument bu in ordinary wail paper and a framed copy of the Dec ara i n of ind pendence-on each of the three sides stood four chairs-under the ooking glass was a shining mahogany table. with a large bible and an almanac on it-and a pair of cold, glistering brass andirons illus trated the fireplace. The mantel shelf above

From vanity turn off my eyes

Or covetous desires arise Within this heart of mine. The corrupt design to which this estimable atron had been tempted had been the puhase of a pair of Parian flower vases, whose nearty had struck to her heart whin the win with her butter and eggs to the neighborn. ci y-bio recollecting herself in time, she had slt y shut herejes to the allar ment, and p at the money use ully in buying loaf su

For it is to be rememb red that the Dea on was fond of g od caring, and prides smelf on the b unites of his wile's table. Few women knew better how to set one-anthe snowy bread, golden butter, clear preserves and jell's, were themes of admica to at a lithe ten tables in the land. The Den con didn't mind a few cents in a pound mor for a nicer ham, and would now and then bri g in a treat of oysters from the clay when try were dearcat. Those were comforts, h.

torts of life. The Descor must not be mistaken for a ty vice by curing hir of an ab-ucd notion for Another case. A Fouth Carolina midship- things that took time and made trouble and man, at Annapolis, was advised not to resign were of no use; and she, dear soul, never poor little contra' and pleasures. As for the flower vaces, they were repented of-an-Mrs Tilden put a handful of spring atomo can ascertain with certainty, of 83 soldiers phrase, we would say "comment is unueses- nes into a cracked pitcher and set it on her kitchen table, till the Deacon tossed them our of the window-"the couldn't bear to see weeds growing round."

The poor little woman had a kind of chronha her craving desire to see Powers' Greek Slave, which was exibiting in a neighboring own, "What did Christian people of stun mages?" he wanted to know. He though he Scripture put that thing down- " Eve have they, but hey see not-ears have they ally, the entid or ner country + as co emi race the aris; and Mrs. Deac nonly signed, and have waiting the ang to become - coldring and

"LIBERTY AND UNION, ONE AND IN- THE DEACON'S DILEMMA, of Paul and Virginia-a forely, simple little group as ever told its story in clay. Everybody was to in standing round it in openmou hed admiration, and poor Mrs. Til-

den wiped her eyes more than once as she looked on it. It seemed a vision of beau y "Very picity, I 'spose," said the Deacon doubtfully-for like most fathers of spirited twenty three-olders, he begin to feel a little ape of his son- but dear me, what a sight

o money to give for a thing that after all is "I think," said Jethro, looking at his mother's suffu ed eyes, "it is one of the most useful things that has been brought into this house

this many a day." "I don't see how you're going to make that out," said the Den o s, looking apprehensively at the young Wisdom that had risen in

is household "What will you wager me, father, that I sill prove out of your own mouth that this caturtle is as useful as your eart and ozen?" "I know you've a great way of coming. ound folks, and twitching them up before hey fairly know where they are; but I'll an' you on this question, anyway." And te Deacon put his yellow bundann cover his bald head, and took up his position in the

"Well, now, fa her, what is the use of your art and . xen ?"

"Why, I could not work the farm without them, and you'd all have nothing to eat drink or wenge!

.- Well, and what is the use of our eating, drinking and wasting ?" "Use ? why we could not keep alive with-

"And what is the use of our keeping alive? "The use of our k-eping a ive?" "Yes, to be sure; why do we try, and

ing inwardly vix d about the incident in her trive and twist and turn to keep alive, and hat's the use of living ?" Living ! Wiy was a ant to live ; we en-

by living -sill creatures do-dogs and cats. and every kind of boast. Life is awnet," "The use of living, then, is that we erj y

. Well, we all enjoy this statuette, so that there is the same v lue to that that there is in living; a d if your ox n and carts and food and clothes and all that you call necessory things, have no value except to keep in ale, and life has no value except enjoyment, then this s a wette is a short cut to the great thing for which your farm and everything else and a pair of bright brass candle-ticks with a is designed. You do not enjoy your cart for pair of sauffers between-and that was all | what it is, but because of its use to get food The Deacon fixed it -- it was plain and simple | and c'o hes -- and food and clathes we value -no nonsease about it -everything for use for the enjoyment they give. But a statuette and to bing for show-it suited him. Hes or a picture, or any beautiful thing, gives enwife sometimes sighed and looked round it, joyment at once. We enjoy it the moment when she was sewing, as if she wanted we see it-for itself and no for any use we comething; and then sung to the good old mean o make of it. So that strikes the great end of life quicker than anything the, don't

it? Hey, father-haven't I go my case ?" "I believe the pigs are getting into the garden," said the Dencor ; rushing out of front door. But to his wife he said before going to bed, Isn't it amazing the way Jethro can talk?

couldn't do i myse'f but I had i in me though if I'd is d his selvantages. Jethro is a chip of the old block "

A Good Joke.

A leafer, while stopping at a tavern up in the country a ed to lounge about the bar and drink other reoples liquor. Not a glass could be left a one for a moment, but he would slip up and drink the contents. Oue day a stag - driver came in, and called for a soff horn of brandy oldy. J. hu immediate. y played possum by feaving his brandy while at pped to the door. The bat took. On reta ming he saw his glass empty, and a xelaimed, wi hall diabohous borror no could off et-"Brandy and opium nough to kill for y

"I!" stammered the hafer, ready to yield up the gloss with affeight. "You are a dead man!" said the driver.

"What shall I do?" be seeched the other, who thought himself a gone sucker. "Down with a pint of ampol or you're a dead man in three minutes !" an wered the wicked driver And down went the lamp oil, and up come the brandy and opium, ogether with his breakfast. The j ke was told, and he has never drank of other peoples liquor

THE GREAT "SALVE" REMEDY .- Hall's Journal of Health has the following :

Dear Doctor : I will be o e lundred and seven y-five years old next October. For nmety four years I have been an invalid, unthe to move x ept when stirred with a lever. But a year ago last Thursday, I heard of the Granicular Strup. I bought a bottle, smelt of the sork, and found myself a new man .--gaged an agent. This gentleman was a mer. ic heart sickness, like the pining of a teething I can now run twelve and a half miles an hour, and throw minteen double somersets, without stopping.

P. S - A little of your Alicumstone Eave. gum pine bark.

Paradise for Bashelors.

In Lacrosse, Wisconsin, there are over two hundred marriageble wirls-sweet, beautiful and accomplished. To cap ure there f ides, there are in all one hundred and twenty y ung men, for y two of whom con't care for buttley hear not-neither speak they through girls; if ir y seven the gris, don't care for ; their turout. They that make them are the fifteen who are to busy making money to unto them; so is every one that trusteth is marry, and the balance are engaged. What them." There was the Deacon's opinion of a harvest of honey, kisses and gootness to

-It seems that the at ack on Fo t Pickens was prevented mainly through the instrumentality of x S natur Mallory, who went if you persist in speaking to me, I will call Jethro was a smart, driving lad, a d making o Penso o's and o presented that, in time, a policeman," and walked away. Lola went money at a great pase, he at first said noth- a demand would be made on the Government home, "more in sorrow than in anger," and ing. But on his mother's birthday, down be for the surrender of the fort, which failing, an part of my principles for the worst part of that same day had the first a tack of paraly-yours. Some and brought a box for his mother, which a tack would be made after proper prepar-yours. Seek would be made after proper prepar-